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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, April 39, 1912.

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#### THE WEATHER.

Ferenast for Teday. For New England: Overcast weather with rain Tuesday; Wednesday fair. with rising temperature; moderate to orisk east to north winds. Predictions from the New York Herald! On Tuesday cloudy weather, with rain, will prevail, with rising tempera-ture and light to fresh variable winds. followed by clearing, and on Wednes-day generally fair and warmer weath-

Observations in Nerwich. The following records, reported from Savin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

hanges Monday; 

Comparisons. Predictions for Monday: Showers, Monday's weather: Rain; southeast

Bun, Moon and Tiden. Suu | High | Moen Rizez | Sets. | Water. | Sets

Public Stenographer and Shorthand tide, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE Napoleon Beausoleil Entertains 47th Birthday.

Napoleon Beausolell entertained over 190 of his friends and neighbors at his home on Front street Saturday evehome on Front street Saturday evening in honor of his 47th birthday, and a delightful time was enjoyed. Mr. Beausoleil was presented a handsome shaving set and responded with interesting remarks. The company then adjourned to St. Louis' hall, where diancing was enjoyed. Songs were given and instrumental selections added to the pleasure of the evening. Refreshments were served. The affair lasted until a late hour and proved an enjoyable occasion.

#### WEDDING.

Bessette-Martin.

Arsense Bessette of Stonington and Miss Rosanna Martin were united in marriage at the Sacred Heart church Monday morning by Rev, John H. Sta-pleton. Miss Rose Bessette was bridesmaid and the best man was Lio-nel Martin. Selections were rendered by the choir. There were many rela-

Munufactured by the General Electric the home of the bride's parents, Mr. Company, idence street. There were many hand-some gifts to the bride. On their return from a wedding trip they will reside in Stonington. Both are natives of Canada. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bessette. Both have many friends in

St. Anne's Supper.

The ladies of St. Anne's society gave a bean suppor in Parish hall Saturday evening, April 27. The committee in charge were Mrs. R. Chartier, Mrs. Pontaine and Mrs. Labrock. The Taftville orchestra of ten pieces played and about 200 people parcook of the support.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. Monday's rain falled to prevent big the following letter from Mr. Walker: I have had a long telephone talk with shows. Each number is one of merit Mr. Curtis and was very favorably instance. and receives the manifest approval of

The first number on the vaudeville bill is an aerial specialty by The Demacos, who sombine grace with daring in their work on the Roman rings. Their muscular development is really remarkable. A delight to all lovers of

tended to every depositor whether the account be large or small.

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Leading the programme of motion pictures is a Rex film, Beauty and the Beast. A Feudal Debt by the Nestor firm, and The Duel are also worthy of

Burned Steamer Floated. The Merchants & Miners' liner On arlo, which was wrecked and burned off Montauk Point April 9, was floated by a wrecking company Monday. The boat was later beached off Promised the water line. As soon as conditions are favorable the Ontario will be brought to New London for temprary

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# BALLOTS AND VOTING

Albert S. Bard Advocated the Massachusetts Type of Ballot-Everybody is Thereby Put On An Equal Footing-Present Style Is Bad-Committee Named to Investigate New Industry.

There was a good number on hand, at the Buckingham Memorial when President Joseph D. flavilland called to gradual to moving, bits of the Board of Trade at 3 o clock Monday evening. Secretary Henry W. Tibbits read the his report was accepted. President Havilland appointed James C. Macpherson, Otto Wulf and George Hamilton a committee to confer with the North Wilf and George Hamilton a committee to confer with the North Havilland appointed to moving the Bottering the lighting of the central part of the city.

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He suggested as a motto for Norwich: Attract business by making the city attractive. Pollowing out this thought, he said he would appoint a committe; to take up the burden and pleasure of making Norwich beautiful and attractive. The members of the committee, with their wives, are to meet with President Haviland at the Buckingham Memorial Saturday af-Buckingham Memorial Saturday af-ternoon to consider plans for the work. This, said President Haviland, is work for the women and the men must sup-plement their efforts. The following committee, which he named as the city beautiful committee, was appointed by the chair: Oliver Johnson, L. O. Smith, S. A. Glibrit, John L. Mitchell, Frank Allon, William H. Shields, H. F. Par-ker and Rev. C. H. Ricketts.

New Concern Possible.

Frederic W. Cary stated that two months ago he learned that a small concern, the Viking Electric company, now located at Albany, was planning to move, and that he had taken steps to bring them to Norwich. The com-pany manufactures small transformers, an article which has a wide range of an article which has a wide range of uses and for which there is considerable demand. Mr. Cary showed how an electric bell is operated by the transformer, attaching it to the electric light circuit of 110 volts. The current after passing through the transformer was reduced to six volts. Only two or three companies in the country manufacture such a product and according to Mr Cary this one is an article superior to anything else of its kind. The perior to anythin cles of its kind. The reall price is from \$1.50 to about \$15, according to the size. Although the transformer is not patented, the meth-od of its manufacture is kept a secret and to take one apart it is necessary

Advantages of Norwich. W. F. Curtis, secretary and treasurer of the company, who is well known personally to Mr. Cary, was induced to come to Norwich and investigate the city's facilities. He found that he could secure a much lower rate on his cartings here. Unp in Pouch that he could secure a much lower rate on his castings here than in Pough-keepsie, to which place the company had planned to move; also lower rate for electricity, better transportation and numerous other advantages. It is necessary for the company to leave Albany owing to the fact that the electricity furnished in that city is of too strong a current for use in their work.

The company has been organized one year, starting with but two employes. The business has grown to the extent that 14 men are now employed, with prospects for a rapid increase in the company of the beauty of the company of the comp size of the industry. The company is capitalized at \$10,000, of which over

\$6,000 is paid in.
Mr. Cary communicated with Pres-Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

A programme of vaudeville and motion pictures quite up to the standard is that offered at the Auditorium for the first three days of the week, and Monday's rain falled to prevent big pressed with his description of their

I gave him the very best argument that I was capable of in relation to their relocating their plant in the city

I trust that he will be able to report to you that in this respect I have per-formed as much of my duty as could be worked into one conversation, and that you will both give me the pleasure of working jointly with you to secure

the desired results. Favors Laundry Building. While in Norwich Mr. Curtis visited the Troy steam laundry building and seemed to favor the upper floor of the building as a suitable site for the com-

He considered that at first only balf the floor would be necessary. A. A. Fournier, who owns the building, said that as an inducement to bring the company here he would place the rent at \$40 a month and contribute two months' rent. M. B. Ring also has floor which might be desirable, on hich the rent would be \$20. Mr. Ring would also contribute several months

Mr. Cary then reed the following letter from the Viking company: With further reference to moving our plant to Norwich, we wish to advise that we have been obtaining rates from the railroad for moving our plant and also moving the household furniture of Mr. Noble We have estimated the time of taking down shelving benches, etc., and re-erecting them again at Norwich, also the work of taking down our shafting and machin-

ery and replacing them in the factory at Norwich. We have also taken into consideration other expenses incidental to moving, and we figure that the total expens; will come close to \$700.

As I explained to you, we have a rotary convertor which has only rebeen purchased at an expense \$129. This would be uscless to us Norwich We also have some small motors which would be useless to us

at Norwich, as they would not operate on 60 cycle diternating current. Now we will accept your proposition to move our plant to Norwich, provid-ing you agree to one of the following

Proposal No. 1: You to formish us with a guitable factory, rent free for the first year, and also you to pay to ug the sum of \$700 with which to cover Il expenses incidental to moving an last to Norwich. It would be under tood that the \$700 would cover ever, four meters Proposal No. 2: You to furnish as

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ry, Aching Feet, Bunions and Corns. If your feet are tender, sore, burn, and sting and keep you feeling miser-able all the time, go to any drug store today, lay down 25 cents—say I want a jar of MZO. It is sold on money

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part of the city.

President Haviland suggested for future consideration that the Connecticut company be requested to furnish six fares for 18 cents, as is done by companies in many cities. He also recommended that the Norwich and Wosterly road be requested to furnish through tickets between the two terminals of the road.

City Beautiful.

He suggested as a motto for Norwich: Attract business by making the city attractive. Following out this thought, he said he would appoint a committee to take up the burden and pleasure of making Norwich beautiful.

stated above, we are willing to take a chance on our proposal No. 1, while on proposal No. 2 we would be taking no chance, as you would agree to pay all of the expenses incidental to moving and relieve us of our present lease. The trip which Mr. Noble and I took to Norwich recently cost \$23.70. This sum we have figured as being a part of the \$700 in proposal No. 2, we hould want to include this sum in the ill of expense.

With references.

With reference to the business men Norwich investing some money in business, we are pleased to advise that from present indications we hardly think that this would be necessary,
as we have had several hundred dollars paid in within the past week and
expect some more to be paid in shortly. At any rate, we have plenty of
capital for our present needs, so that
it would not be necessary for any of
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We would be pleased to hear from you at your earliest convenience in answer to either one of the above pro

Committee on New Industry. be appointed to further investigate the concern and report to the new indus-tries committee, President Haviland appointed the following: Frederic W. Cary, C. H. Haskell and R. S. Bart-

Road Conditions. Frank J. King spoke briefly on the ery poor condition of the roads from this city to Groton, Lebanon, and Jewert City, and from Groton to the State inc. These roads have been in a deplorable state long enough, he said, and we should do all in our power to hurry up their improvement. On his notion, it was voted that the secre-

ballot, illustrating his talk with specimens of the ballots in use in different communities, one of which, from New York, was in the neighborhood of tenfect in length. He spoke as follows:

The history of the Australian ballot in the United States goes back to about the year 1889, in which year the pure Australian ballot was adopted in Massachusetts and a modified Australian ballot in Indiana.

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The great differences in the forms of the ballots which still exist in the several cities in which the machines of the ballots which still exist in the several cities in which the machines are in use, and where there are evitant there is not even yet any very general understanding of the importance of the form.

He read extracts from newspapers of several cities in which the machines are in use, and where there are evidently afvored.

On the conclusion of the meeting candwiches doughnuts and coffee were sandwiches doughnuts

The party-column or New York type, somewhat similar to the Indiana ballot adopted in 1889, and the office-group FOURTH PIANO RECITAL adopted in 1899, and the onice group or Massachusetts type, in which the names of the candidates for the re-spective offices appear but once grouped under the name of offices with the name of the party or parties putting them in nomination printed after each candidate's name. With this type of ballot each individual candidate is marked.

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special, were prettily decorated with paints, which reflected much credit on the teacher, who received the congratulations of those present on the excellence of the work of the pupils. The children ranged in age from 8 to 16 years. The programme follows:

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of the Goldenrods, Fitzpatrick, Mary
Barry; La Chasse Infernale, Kolling,
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an entirely equal feeting" "The party-column," he said, "facilitates carelessness in voting and encourages the nomination of inferior candidates far minor offices who rely for their success upon the strength of other candidates upon the strength of other candidates upon the same ticket. It is wholesome that the voter should be required to express his preference for each office; and it is desirable that each party should be stimulated to additional cure in its nominations, particularly for minor offices, because it candidates are to be submitted to this test." Especially do the considerations emphasized by Governor Highes apply to municipal elections where administrative rather than political questions are in issue.

There have been a number of more courtesy of R. C. Plant of Plant, Carl.

chusetts election returns wholly dis-prove this, and show that on the con-trary wherever there is a real contest between candidates and the voters are interested the vote is heavy no matte what place the candidate occupies whether at the top, in the middle, or at the foot of the ballot, and that it makes no difference whether his name begins with A or Z. Local can-didates in whom a district is interested sometimes receive more votes than the governor

Some people fear the Massachusetts ballet will break up parties. Twenty-three-years of it in Massachusetts have not broken up parties there. Nearly every considerable town in Massachusetts, after trying it in state elections, has adopted it for town elec-

be improved by the application of the "short ballot" idea to the office of justice of the peace and some other offices which are purely administrative and do premium upon straight voting, mak-ing it very difficult to vote a split tick-et us compared with a straight ticket. wich get batter acquainted with us, there may be some of them who would lot is in the worst class. With Kanwant to purchase some stock, provid-sus, Louislana, and Indiana and some others it puts the greatest premium upon unthinking voting.

Opposed to Machines.

As to voting machines, as this is to bis interest in the propositions and it was voted that a committee of three demns the voting machine when

Connecticut (an election in which there was an unusually large amount ment of 145 were perfect in attend of split voting) indicated that in the same for the whole month. The per Connecticut cities where voting maspliting than elsewhere in the state. motion, it was voted that the secretary write to State Highway Commissioner J. H. MacDonald, inquiring machine for many years, has abandon-when the work would be started on these roads and recommending that it start at once.

ALBERT S. BARD HEARD.

Splitting than elsewhere in the state.

New Jersey, which used the voting machine for many years, has abandon-ed their use, in spite of the large amount of money invested in them. This abandonment was the result of a vote of the people on the question. Since then, as already noted, New Jersey has adopted the Maesachusetts held at the summer home of Mrs. John E. Fanning in Ledyard.

The meeting of the Breadway church was held at the summer home of Mrs. John ballot.

ent Kind of Ballots.

President Haviland then introduced Albert S. Bard of New York city, formerly of Norwich, who gave an interesting and instructive talk on the allot, illustrating his talk with speciens of the ballots in use in different immunities, one of which, from New York was in the neighborhood of ten to in length. He spoke as follows:

As already noted, New Jersey and the Massachusetts ballot.

On the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Bard stated, Mr. Bard stated that a machine made upon a plan similar to our present ballot would be no more effective. It would be no more to the ballots.

chine, and emphasized the statement that with machines the buying and dred Rogers, Henrietta Gardner, selling of votes would be impossible, resa Hildebrand and Maxie Ryo He read extracts from newspapers of

ance of the form.

There are two principal types of ballots in use in the United States—

Spelding, chairman of the executive committee.

Many Relatives and Friends Attended in Foresters' Hall-Most Successful

harked. The pupils of Miss Katherine Riley About 38 states use the party-col- was given Monday evening in Forest-

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sentiment that quickly seethes and by the adoption of the Massachusetts turn of Spring, Moelling, Gladys Malous chapped bunds, chilblains, frost-ballot. He described it as 'a simple thews; duet, Crown of Triumph, Athieus, Mull orders filled by Ezo Chem. candidates and voters respectively on Silver Spray, Drumbeller, Augusta

The perfect in attendance at the Bridge district school, I. C. Elmer prin-cipal, for April, 1912, is as follows: Room i, M. Josephine Edwards, sacher: Gilbert Blackburn, Bertha Bordeau, Carliste Botham, Ethel Brayman, Ethel Calkins, Kenneth Culver, Arthur Disco, Florence Disco, Domi-nick Falcone, James Falcone, Beatrice Freeman, William Hagkell, Leo Leonard, Horace Morgan, Eva Piante, Gor-don Rainey, Hellen Twonig, John VII-liamson, Lucius Yerrington, Cecile Richorte—20 from an enrollment of 41. Two cases of tardiness during the

Room 2, Bessle L. Wilbur, teacher George Brayman, Charles Blumbe Nellie Drake, Freddie Duro, Theodor Duro, Charles Dyer, Mary Falcone, Robert Fowler, Selma Haubt, Marion Helfman, James Holland, Hazel Marnard, Alice Plante, Rosa Regier, Elizabeth Rinley, Williams Storms, Harold Walz, Gladys Williamson—18 from an encollment of 29. One case of tardiners during the month.

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Room 3, Cathryne C. Donovan, teacher: Frank Allen, Helen Berryman, Ar thur Botham, Andrew Boyens, Robert Campbell, Earl Calkins, Edward Duro, Samuel Falcone, Fred Freeman, John

Retkovske, Daniel Harris, Miltor Green, Niel Hoffman, John Twohig Marguerite Gunsaive, Helen Wright Leslie Fowler, Nina Hall, Elroy Erick son, Charles Peterson, William Oliver Viola Walz, Anna Plante, Rose Mar koff, Sophie Tillen, Leon Hillings—I from an enrollmen' of 23. No cases o tardiness during the month and every weeks ending April 19th and April

Room 5, Anne M. Plunkett, teacher shall refer but incidentally to this Percy A. Billings, Raymond C. Bourne subject. An application of the principles referred to above, however, con-Julian L. Crandall, William O. Dyer ples referred to above, however, condemns the voting machine when arranged with a party handle. The voting machine when so arranged puts an even greater premium upon straight voting than the party cotumn type of paper bailot.

This is recognized by voters, politicians, newspapers and even the courts. In a recent case the court of appeals in New York made such a statement. The figures of the Lilley election in Connecticut (an election in which there was an unusually large amount) used to the figure of the transport of 145 were perfect in attendance in the court of the

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Baker, Miss Catherine Freeman.
Present from Norwich were Misses
Lena and Ida Adams, Helen Spalding
Annie Dyer, Elizabeth Wilson, Milresa Hildebrand and Mazie Ryder.

At the spring meeting of the board of directors of the International Insti-tute for Giris in Spain Thursday in Boston, Miss Correlia Warren, chair BY MISS RILEY'S PUPILS man of the finance committee, made report for the commission which ha just re irned from a visit to the in stitute. This commission is gratific with the progress which the institut Affair.

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On the recommendation of the of rectors, Miss Hunthston, appointments to be faculty were made for the year 1912-1917.

PRAISED NORWICH. Mayor Mahan Appreciated Help in

Securing Harbor Improvements. J. Hampton Moore, president of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways associa-tion, and Congressman John H. Small of South Carolina, were the principal speakers at the annual banquet of the New London Business Men's associaion Monday night. Both spoke about he contemplated work of the Water ways association, the annual conven-tion of which is to be held in New

ondon next September.

President C. S. Fairclough and Sec-etary C. W. Pearson of the local mainess men's association attended.

Mayor Mahan of New London spoke of the assistance which Norwich gave in assisting the harbor improvement bill before the legislature. Started New Pipe Line. The employes of the water depart

nent are at work under the supe on of Supt. John J. Corkery, pl a gate on the water main at Bushi place. The work of laying a six-ii main to the tuberculosis sanatori will be continued from that The working force employed will be increased within a few days. A few of the 6-inch pipe lengths leading from Rockwell street to Mohegan lake have been removed and more will be removed this week. This pipe will used at Thamesville.

Prof. Sheridan's Class Social. Marking the close of the season Prof. P. H. Sheridan gave a reception n Cadillac hall Priday evening to the nembers of his duncing class and their

friends. Dance music was furnished by the Cadillac orchestra, the mem-bers of which sang several of the numers Jumes J Dr fair was largely attended and proved a ATTENTION. TELEPHONE 381. delightful occasion. MARRIED BESSETTE - MARTIN - In Tarrente

April 23, 1912, by Rev. John I Stapleton, Arsene Bessett of Stor ington and Miss Rosanna Martin of DIED. SWIFT-in Williamentic, April 27, 1913, Frederick L. Swift. Funeral at 1 o'clock this (Tuesday) af-ternoon at the Methodist Eniscopal church, Williamentic, Rev. Louis M. Flocken, the pastor, officiating:

MARDIE-In New Bodford, Mass. April 26, 1912, Miss Mury McArdie. TUFTS-In Norwich Town, April 28, 1912, Charles F. Tuffs, aged 68 years. Puneral services will be held at his Cuneral services will be held at in-late home, 34 Otrobando road, Wed-nesday afternoon at 2.70. BROWN Passed away, in Fall River, April 28, 1812, Harriet, widow of John Brown, aged 74 years, 2 months,

10 days.
Burial service at Yantio cometery, Norwich, Wednesday, May 1, on arrival of 11.45 train. Relatives and friends invited to attend. WHITNEY-In this city, April 28, 1912 Charles E Waltosy, in the 71st year Charies F Waltony in the 71st year of his age uneral services Tuesday at 3.20 p. m from his late residence, No. 45 Cak street. Eurial in Maplewood come-tery. CASE-At Crescent Beach, suddenly

April 28, 1912, Samuel Winship, sor of Samuel B. and Ada Smith Case aged 22 years. Funeral service at his late residence 124 Broad street, in this city, Thursday afternoon, May 2, at 2 o'clock. THIBAULT-in Baitle, April 29, Mrs. Aurorae Thibault, aged 21 years. BROWN-In Calchester (Scott Hill). April 29, 1912, Eunice R. Spicer, wid-ow of Charles F. Brown, aged \$2 neral from her late home at Scott

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